

BULLETIN'S SPORTS—BREEZIEST AND BEST

MANOA CUP FINAL THE TEAM THAT COPPED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT LEAGUE RACE NOW

SUNDAY GOLF FEATURE

Tom Gill Has Inside Chance to Carry Off the Trophy This Year.

The final medal rounds for the Manoa Cup will be played over the Country Club course tomorrow, the first pair being scheduled to drive off at 10 o'clock. Drawings for partners are to be made at the clubhouse just previous to the start.

Last Sunday's play was more of an elimination than a qualifying round, for the conditions of the cup are 72 holes of straight medal, divided into two periods. The first sixteen players win the right to continue in the competition, but their qualifying scores have no bearing on the final play. This being the case, all sixteen start out on an even footing tomorrow morning, and the man turning in the best card for the 36 holes gets his name on the cup and keeps it for a year.

The following players have won the right to enter the second period of play: Tom Gill, Frank Armstrong, George Angus, Frank Halstead, William Simpson, J. R. Galt Jr., J. R. Jamieson, J. Fenwick, S. G. Wilder, Wodehouse, Greig, F. Kiebach, H. Sinclair, Judge Mahulu, J. J. Belser, C. P. Morse.

On recent form Tom Gill should win the cup, with George Angus or Frank Armstrong as outside chances. Gill was a clear 17 in the lead for the elimination round, and he has been practicing steadily all week. He is playing steadier golf than any of the other regulars.

Weather conditions will, as usual at the local course, have considerable bearing on the quality of play. The course is in good shape, both as regards the fair green and the putting surfaces, and a calm day should lead to creditable cards. However, you can never tell in golf until the last putt is down. Witness last Sunday, when playing conditions were unusually good and all the scores shockingly on the high side.

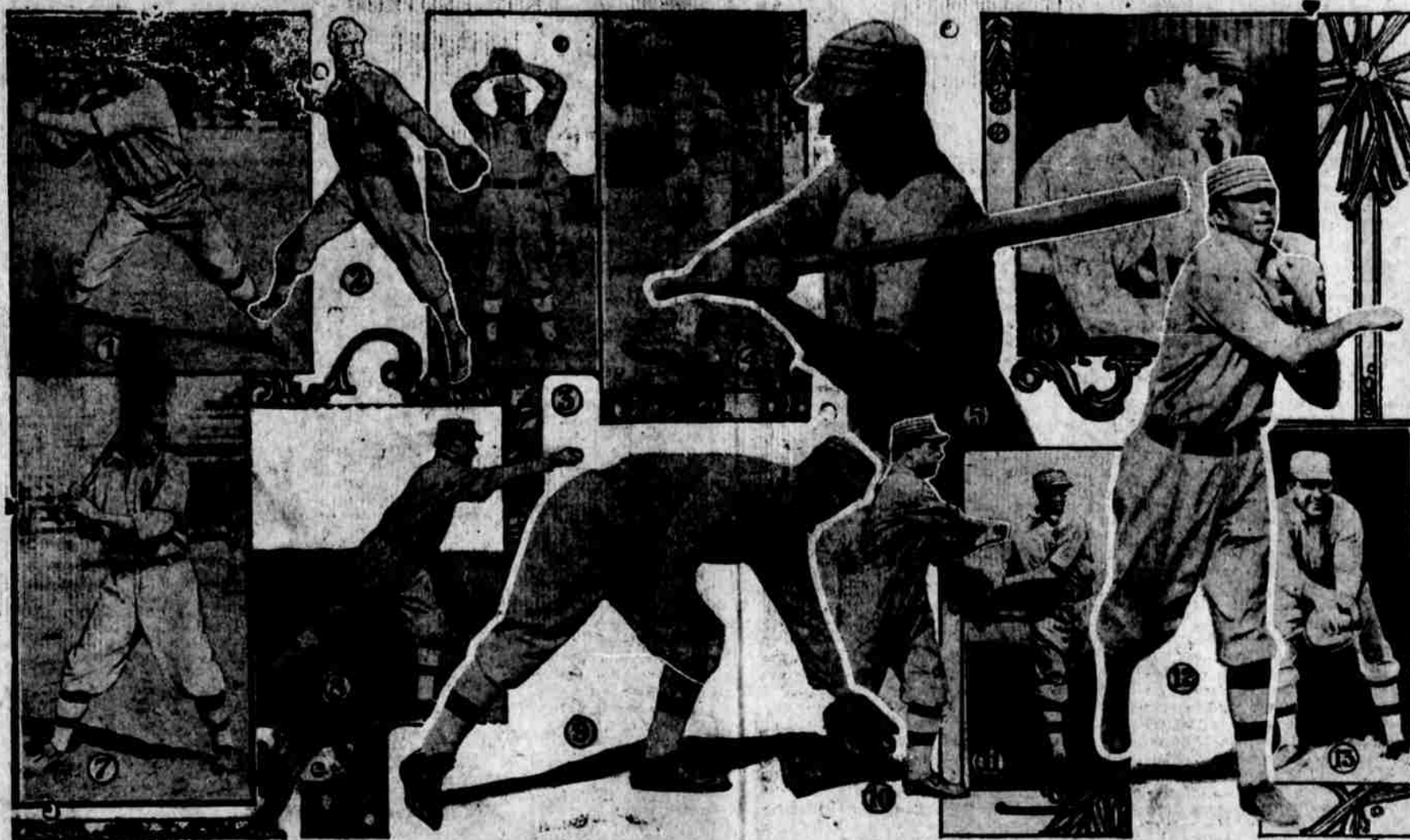
SOCCER FOR ST. LOUIS.

There is some talk of St. Louis College putting out a soccer team this year for the interscholastic league series, with the High and Kamehameha. The Punahou may play a special series with the Kams this year.

Mrs. Simone Casimir-Perier, the French actress, has arrived in New York.

SPORT CALENDAR.

Saturday, Oct. 14.
Swimming—Grammar school races.
Track—Grammar school league athletic meet. Entries close October 4.
Sunday, Oct. 15.
Golf—Manoa cup, finals.



The Philadelphia American League team, the Athletics, having won the pennant, the Quaker City is greatly wrought up over the battle for the world's championship against the New York Giants. The leading players of the Athletics, shown in the accompanying cut, are as follows: No. 1, Murphy, right field; 2, Coombs, pitcher; 3, Morgan, pitcher; 4, Bender, pitcher; 5, Collins, second base; 6, Connie Mack, manager; 7, McInnis, first base; 8, Olding, center field; 9, Barry, shortstop; 10, Lord, left field; 11, Plank, pitcher; 12, Baker, third base; 13, Thomas, catcher.

TALES TOLD AT THE RINGSIDE; HOW THE STAR PUPILS PRODUCED

BY W. A. PHELOX.

Old Harry Gilmore—who came near to being lightweight champion, and who surely was one corking fighter a quarter of a century ago—conducted a boxing school after he gave up active participation in the game. He turned out a raft of champions and near champions, too, and many clever amateurs, as well as the professional pug, gained much knowledge of the bliffling art from Harry's hands.

The veteran was always an enthusiastic sport and a lover of the game, but he never overlooked a chance to turn an honest dollar. Not that old boy! The professionals paid him well for the use of his gymnasium as training quarters; rich men about town and young amateurs paid him for boxing lessons and now and then he even managed to make a flock of extra shekels from the amateurs by neat and dexterous means. How so? Just listen.

One winter, several years ago, Harry had two millionaires as pupils—a rich doctor whose name is widely known as a top-notch surgeon and the discoverer of many marvelous operations, and the president of one of the big automobile firms. Both of these gentlemen, though well on past the 40 mark, were enthusiastic boxers, passing their leisure time around the gymnasium, and, as will invariably happen under such circumstances, became warm personal rivals. The doctor felt positive he could trim the maker of buzz wagons. If it came down to a question of personal supremacy, while the auto man often remarked that the doctor belonged in a clinic, not around a place where the red-blooded sports collected.

Quietly, neatly and with a definite purpose in his mind, Harry Gilmore urged them on and stirred up the hostility. Finally it came down to cases and the doc defied the auto man to combat. The def was accepted and it was agreed that they should come to the gymnasium on an appointed night at a late hour when everybody would have gone home and settle the question of supremacy in a regular ring, with some of the professionals of the Gilmore staff as seconds and with old Harry as referee.

On the fateful night both men showed up at midnight and went quietly to the gym. Here they found the ring lighted and ready; gloves, chairs and bottles in the corners. Old Harry was there and watched over the preparations while the men got ready for the mill. At 12:30 they stepped into the ring, fit and furious. The doctor was equipped by Harry Forbes, Jimmy Barry and Joe Choyinski. In the auto man's corner were Packey McFarland, Battling Nelson and Hugo Kelly, while Billy Papke held the watch.

As the heroes squared off numerous dark forms slunk quietly into the arena and took seats around the ring. "Just a few friends of mine," explained Harry Gilmore. "They won't say a word. All right, isn't it?" And all right it was, though both fighters had intended to have their mill strictly on the dead and dismal quiet, with no onlookers save their professional seconds. Anyhow, the gong was ringing and before they had time to even size up the features of the spectators the fight was on.

It was some battle, too, so say all who were there. The doc carried the fight, boring in grimly and incessantly, while the auto man beat him back with good sturdy swings and drives. On points it was all for the auto maker, round after round, but the doc came on like a bulldog, uncompromising and

unceasing. Round after round went by, still the doctor, taking his beating like a lion, kept up the attack, and still the auto maker, putting a little but still there with the punch, drove the physician back. The crowd around the ring were in ecstasies over the struggle, but kept deathly still. Loud applause might have roused the cops, and never was a fight fought in grimmer silence than this battle of the millionaires.

In the twelfth round the auto maker began to back up. He had hammered the doc fearfully all night, and yet the medico was coming in. Early in the thirteenth, the doc landed a mighty uppercut and it caught the auto maker on the mouth. An ulcerated tooth, received the main shock of the blow, and the buzz wagon magnate could endure no more. Holding his jaw with both gloves, he sank to his knees, and Gilmore counted ten.

And not till it was all over did either combatant realize he had been fighting before a selected audience of doctors, club men, wealthy sports from every side of town. Gilmore had charged sixty of them \$10 a head to see the doc and the auto man maul each other, and his star pupils had netted him a roll of money by their frantic battle.

WHAT'S DOING LOCALLY IN THE INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT FIELD

The Oahu College students turned out for football practice for the first time last Monday afternoon. The boys will start in training for their interclass games in which the seniors and preps combined will back up against a team from the freshmen and sophomores.

The boys have been turning out in force this week and among them are some new recruits. The seniors have a very strong bunch and will need little aid from the preps.

The regular college team has not yet been formed, nor has the captain been appointed. The boys are waiting to see if the "cow college" can make up enough of its students to form a team. If the boys can find enough members to assure Punahou that they will play them, then they will get right in and dig.

The Highs have been turning out daily for practice, and Captain Hill Rosa is in hopes of arranging a game or two with Punahou, but there is a slim chance of these two institutions meeting. The High team is stronger than that of last year, and its opponent now is the College of Hawaii team, but the "cow college" boys are having a difficult time in getting enough players to turn out daily. There are only eleven men who turn out at present.

It is hoped that a few games at least will be arranged between the institutions of the city. The Kams would draw a big crowd if they came through with a team this year, but the boys have made up their minds to stay with soccer.

Out at Kamehameha the athletes are having a great time in a color series composed of nine teams—three of each color. The Whites are leading the series at the present time, with the Reds a close second. The games have been very exciting, and a few days ago, when the first team soccer match was played, it was four minutes over the usual time before a goal was scored. The boys were out in large numbers rooting for their favorite teams.

This afternoon the White and Red first soccer teams engage each other on the school grounds at 4 o'clock, and as this game has been the subject of the week a big turn-out is expected. If the Reds win this match they will stand even with the Whites for championship honors.

An interclass soccer series is being played at the Kamehameha Schools, and at the present time the Juniors are leading by a narrow margin. They won their first game from the fifth grade eleven Wednesday afternoon to

DRAWING TO CLOSE

Three Leading Teams In Senior League Fighting for Victory—Doubleheader Sunday.

STANDING OF OAHU LEAGUE.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. C.	6	4	2	.667
J. A. C.	6	3	3	.500
Stars	6	3	3	.500
Hawaii	6	2	4	.333

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

1:30—Japanese vs. Portuguese.
3:30—Stars vs. Hawaii.

Subject to a whole pigeonhole of protests, the above is the percentage table of the Oahu Seniors. However, there have been so many games thrown out or ordered played again during the season that it takes an expert accountant with a ten-row abacus to figure out just how the clubs stand. Even the secretary of the league is uncertain, and as to the players, they haven't the least idea whether their respective clubs decorate the roof or the cellar.

With but three more Sundays on the schedule, tomorrow's games should be pretty contested. A win is a long step toward pennant honors now, and none of the teams will overlook any chances of copping the long end of the score.

BUSY WEEK FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

The tennis players have been giving themselves a short breathing spell since the end of the Castle Cup tournament last Tuesday, but the coming week will see a revival of interest and practically all the local racket experts hard at work.

The next event on the tennis calendar is the K. O. Hall Cup, a handicap affair played for semiannually, and for which the same rating of players as in the Castle Cup applies. However, in the coming competition all players are eligible, whereas in the Castle Cup matches Classes A and B were barred.

A week from today the Manoa club will start its club handicap, in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, and early next month the same club will introduce the novelty of an electric light tournament for all comers.

With all these events in prospect the tennis players will have a chance to wear out several pairs of shoes apiece. The High tournament is drawing to a close and should be completed today or Monday. From recent "dope" it looks as though Eugene Horner and Dr. Fred Irwin would meet in the finals.

(Additional Sports on Page 10)
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